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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1940

# TWO HULMEVILLE MISSES ENJOY A

Saddle Trip by Mule Up served last year. Mount Ruis is Participated In

Guests of Former Bucks

Countians

Medellin-names which conjure the other guests, numbering in all 61. South America, is scanned—brought A rate for openings of water taps or old, badly needed overseas. imagination as the map of Colombia, many days of happy vacation to two on improved streets has been set by Webster. The mid-winter trip of four at the first session for 1940.

pure white gardenias, and scores of ing types fresh in mind, the two returned ing a visit to former Bucks Countians, four dead ends in the Highland Park perance Union of Newtown, at her Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, in sector.

Sailing from New York on the S. S. harbor native Negro boys in shell-like and directors were also re-elected. churned-up waters, but never once did 1st. streets to Castleton Gardens the way consultant. led, where the visitors from the United plugged at the roots will bring gushes hart, and Wilson B. Nase. of water. The traveler's palm, true to | its tradition, was found growing with palms pointing East and West, this being the result no matter how the PROTECTIVE ASS'N PAYS tree is planted. Irridescent ferns with

their changing colors; wares made

from sandalwood berries, vases fash-

interesting one. Passing by the white

houses which formed a background

for countless poinsettias, the sight-

bank Hotel, whose swimming pool was

lined with cocoanut palms. The cool

breeze experienced in the nearby hill country proved welcome relief from the intense heat of the city. Crossing the Caribbean Sea the following day, the ship docked at Baran-19th. Colombia, they found, like most tropical country, to be the "Land of where life moves slowly indeed. The day of disembarking was passed in a Harper. tour of this city, the Indian section rider, in each instance, sat crosslegged between the packs of heavy burdens, the goods in the main being Whitehead, Miss Dorothy B. Hayes, bananas and greens. "Passing down and Joseph H. Yardley. Their homes consist usually of one or course of study.

is in the center of the city, with beau-coming year: President. J. A. Cadtiful new homes erected on the out- wallader; vice-president, Charles A. skirts. Balconies of the DelPrado Rowe; secretary, Louis C. Leedom; Hotel, where the party stopped, were treasurer, Clarence H. Harvey; and built about the swimming pool. The directors - William Molineaux, A. S. unusual designs and colorings of the Leedom, James A. Dilliplane, Charles grille-work in the homes impressed G. Cadwallader, James J. Colson, Wil-

Leaving by airplane on Wednesday William C. Beener was named to honmorning the next destination was orary membership. Medellin, then Cartago, their host An assessment of \$2 was set for meeting them there for the trip by dues for the past year. The next sesautomobile to Percira. The airline sion will be held in January, 1941. used being operated by a German company, and due to the fact Germany is at war. German soldiers were stationed at each airport. The stop at Medellin afforded opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodspeed, Harrison luncheon and "Tinto," the cup of black street, gave a party Saturday aftercoffee which is as much of a custom noon in honor of their daughter Arin that part of the world as the tra- lene, to celebrate her sixth birthday ditional cup of tea in England. The anniversary Game prizes were won by

between high mountain ranges, was a rooms being decorated in pink. Favors gorgeous sight," said Miss Reetz, as were balloons, lolly-pops and small she described the beauty of the jungle baskets of candy. Arlene received country, land inhabited by Indians many gifts. Continued on Page Four

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

JAUNT TO COLOMBIA and directors of the First National entertained the employes, the electron Bank and Trust Company, Newtown, tion board, comprised of W. T. Trauch, ast week, resulted in the election of Joseph G. Gerhart and Samuel S. Groff those directors and officers who and a number of guests at a turkey

Officers named are: President, Horace B. Hogeland; vice-president, John W. Cooper; cashier, Brinton H. Hogeland; directors, Horace B. Hogeland, library, officers chosen to serve the IT WAS A FATAL ERROR STOP AT CANAL ZONE Peter H. Morris, Albert Fisher, John Misses Reetz and Webster Are ette C. Finney, Mary S. Walker and Stephen Hoyt; secretary, Mrs. Alvin of shares voted at the meeting was Strickler Worthington.

In the evening the annual banquet

visits to Kingston, Jamaica; and to the streets, a charge of \$5 per tap will be and the rest health supervision of assessed in addition to tap charges. infants, pre-school, school children, With memories of strychnine and On eight-inch streets, it will cost \$10 and adults. cony trees, the travelers' palm, per opening, and on concrete streets, The total figures for the year closely galaxies of orchids of every hue and will be \$10 per severe word of every hue and which we work and we would not be work an size, of bright red poinsettias, and will be \$10 per square yard of open-visits and those of 1938 being 1,376 time when Greenberg, it was testified

The water committee was authorized other native flowers and trees of all to proceed with the project to lay 712 Mrs. May Cooper entertained memfeet of six-inch main in connecting bers of the Woman's Christian Tem- was filed by Greenberg's attorneys.

E. K. Moyer has been succeeded as conducted the meeting, and Mrs. 'Veragua" on the 13th of December, Bank, by John H. Gulick, of Blooming devotions. the first stop was made at the island Glen. Alexander Miller, Jr., has been Mrs. Mary Cocks gave a review of ground that the Court had "unconof Jamaica. As the ship slid into the renamed president; and other officers an article, "Drys Return to War," by sciously and inadvertently" referred to

some money. We want po'k chops to- and on preferred B stocks at 41/2 per Hill, a suburb of Harrisburg, in honor the jury at numerous other times in night," then began the diving in the cent was declared, payable February of the directors and faculty of New- the charge as to proof "beyond a rea-

the lads break the surface with- In addition to Mr. Miller and Mr. out the sought coins. Milk and Gulick, the following officers and emvegetables were the chief cargo un- ployes were elected: Monroe D. Selloaded, while the exchange as it were lers, vice-president; John H. Gulick was in coffee and bananas, plus other vice-president; Claude A. Butterwick tropical goods. Securing the services of cashier; J. Rollin Cressman, assistant a chauffeur and his automobile, the cashier; Nellie M. Banker, teller two with other members of the boat Margaret S. Moyer, secretary; Wilparty, started their sight-seeing trek liam R. Sine, Jr., bookkeeper; Oswin of the city. Through the narrow Weikel, janitor; Robert Y. Shaw, bond

The following directors were elect-States viewed with awe trees most un- ed: Alexander Miller, Jr., Monroe D. usual. Near to the strychnine and Sellers, Francis M. Fretz, Elmer K. ebony trees, grew the "traveler's Mover, Henry C. Kuhn, John Gulick,

# **UNDER \$40 IN LOSSES**

ley Group Held, With 62 Attending

YARDLEY, Jan. 16-The 73rd an- meritorious service. nual meeting of Yardley Protective Association was held Saturday afternoon, in Yardley Methodist Sunday School rooms, with 62 members in attendance. The business session at quilla on the morning of December three o'clock, was followed by dinner served by the Ladies' Aid.

Less than \$40 was paid in losses and Manana," or "Land of Tomorrow," included two claims, one of Charles T. Stockton and one of Mrs. Lucy A.

The following new members were with lunch, refreshments, indoor basemarket, will long be remembered. The Bockin, William McNabb, Arthur plano. Worthington, J. Norman Rowe, Joseph B. Walton, Isaiah Y. Heston, John

lies grouped about tables placed on urday from the State Police Training afternoon for Miami, Fla. They pland The Black Cat Inn, still in ruins, re the side-walks, eating their meals. School at Hershey, gave a talk on his to remain in that state for two or three mains unchanged since the night of

possibly two rooms, and in them fami- Charles A. Row, vice president, prelies numbering eight or nine inrivid- sided in the absence of the president, uals, and the pigs and chickens gath- J. A. Cadwallader, and James J. Colson er," said Miss Reetz in telling of her served as treasurer in absence of Clarence H. Harvey.

The older portion of Baranquilla The following were elected for the liam H. Yardley and Lewis M. Bickel.

## Jolly Birthday Affair

cup of "Tinto" and a few cookies. William White, Judy Wright, Donald it was found, cost the sum of \$1. Hibbs and Harold Book. Refreshments "The ride by plane down the valley, were served, the living and dining

who still use the bow and arrow. "We Others attending: James Wright, were informed that during the past Helen Ferrence, Audrey Poulette, year 25 white men were killed in that Gerald and Marion Denny. Betty Ann area by arrows. As we flew on, here McCarthy, Bristol; Patricia Phipps, Croydon.

The annual meeting of stockholders, Following the election the director

dinner at the Washington House. When New Hope Public Health Association met last week in the society included: Chairman, Miss

The treasurer's report showed generous donations during the year. Mrs. quest for donations of blankets, new

Mrs. Worthington, the community young women from Hulmeville, the Morrisville Council, in addition to the nurse, reported a total of 105 visits to Misses Adeline E. Reetz and Betty water charge. This decision was made homes during the month, 22 maternity weeks' duration likewise afforded On two- and three-inch macadam 15 visits to infants, 2 social service,

secretary of Sellersville National Maude Boraston was in charge of the ed down an opinion, granting a new

Mrs. Elsie Nixon, the president,

Stanley High. boats greeted them with wildly waving At the annual meeting, a dividend Mrs. Lavinia Hartley told of attend- the proof required in one branch of arms and the cries of "Throw over on preferred A stocks at 31/2 per cent ing a W. C. T. U. banquet at Camp the case, although it correctly charged

town school.

## PARKLAND FIREMEN NAME KRAMER PRES'T

the Annual Meeting of The Company

## ENJOY A SOCIAL TIME

tree," so called because a knife Claude A. Butterwick, Samuel H. Ger- mer was named president of the Park- we feel constrained to do this. land Fire Company at the annual meet-Carter; recording secretary, Ernest Roper: trustees. Edward Lawrence and George Carter; chief, Hubert carved and painted, made the visit an 73rd Annual Meeting of Yard-Graham; first assistant chief, Charles Carter; chief engineer, Daniel Wil- tion of one or two incorrect words

The retiring president, Walter Carseers enjoyed dinner at the Myrtle- SOME NEW MEMBERS arette case, engraved with his initials ter, was presented with a silver cigand presented by the company for

> The committee for a Christmas party for the youngsters of Parkland, under the supervision of Peter Divine, reported that 150 children attended.

> financial secretary, Clifford Scheetz reported a nice sum in the treasury The charter was declared open for a month, eliminating the initiation fee.

After adjournment the usual social feature of the company was enjoyed, proving particularly interesting. The welcomed into the association: John-ball games, card games, music and tering from the country, enroute to Son Moffitt, Curtis Briggs, Joseph singing, with Edward Lawrence at the

## OFF TO SOUTHERN CLIME

lahan, 202 Buckley street; and Patrick were gasoline-soaked and partly burnthe streets we would find entire fami- James Marion, who returned on Sat- Callahan, Philadelphia, will leave this ed the morning of the fire. months.

The Pressure For Money

enough charged, that the Federal

finances have gotten out of con-

trol. Apprehensions along these

lines exist both within and with-

THEY are particularly acute

among the more conservatively

inclined Treasury officials, of

whom there still remain a few, and

the reasons upon which their fears

out the Administration.

Washington, Jan. 16.

THERE are

pessimistic ob-

servers in Wash-

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disappeared and

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fact, often

## GREENBERG GIVEN **NEW TRIAL BECAUSE** OF ERROR OF COURT

Merely Made a Little Slip of Words in Charge to Jury

The Well-Known Black Cat Inn

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16-The muchtween Plumsteadville and Pipersville who was convicted of arson on Septem ber 25, last year in the Bucks county criminal court, has another chance

Greenberg, 56, a resident of Buck ingham Township, was convicted by jury that deliberated three hours and returned a verdict of guilty last Sep tember. The Black Cat Inn was de

After the verdict was rendered last John L. DuBois and Wilbur VanDine of Doylestown.

Yesterday in the Court of Quarte Sessions, Judge Calvin S. Boyer hand trial. The verdict was set aside on the "weight of evidence" in speaking of sonable doubt.'

Neither the Court nor the attorneys noticed the mistake until after the testimony was transcribed, it was pointed out in the opinion filed. The Court, after citing numerous Supreme Court decisions to the effect that a misstatement of the law in one part of statement thereof in another part, said

"We conclude that the Court's indvertent statement, now excepted to was fatal error requiring the setting aside of the verdict and the granting

"The verdict was fully justified by gallons over 1938.) ing, last week. Other officers chosen the evidence. We, are satisfied that the dent. Peter Devine: treasurer, Clifford the slight error which escaped the no-Scheetz; financial secretary, Walter tice of the Court and the four learned members of the Bar, who were interested in the case.

"As a matter of fact, it is absurd to suppose that a little slip by the inserwould cause any misapprehension of the law by the jury.

would be held to be reversible error by the Appellate Courts. The other reasons and exceptions filed are with-

out merit and are dismissed." The Greenberg case was prosecuted local alarms. One new member was elected. The by District Attorney Edward G. Bies-

in, Morrisville. starting a series of seven separate and distinct fires at his Black Cat Inte Since the guilty verdict was rendered Greenberg has been out under \$5000

ng which time the Commonwealth offered numerous exhibits in evidence ncluding scores of cans, bottles, card-Miss Catherine Callahan, James Cal- board boxes and other containers that

are based are clear enough. First,

there is the power and rapacity

of the farm lobby; second, there is

the admitted tendency in both par-

ties to cater to agricultural inter-

ests, especially in an election

year; third, there is the conviction

that, while the President unques-

tionably will protest the wreckage

of his budget, he will not make

the kind of fight necessary to halt

excessive appropriations or com-

pel carrying taxes, although he

could win that kind of fight if he

ON the contrary, the journalistic

reflectors of the White House ap-

pear unanimous in the belief that

Mr. Roosevelt is already recon-

ciled-in fact, was before he sub-

mitted his budget - to Congres-

sional disregard of his estimates

and intends to load on Congress

full blame for the increased,

rather than the diminished, deficit

which is foreseen, and full re-

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should make it.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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## ANNUAL MESSAGE OF BURGESS BOROUGH COUNCIL

January 2, 1940. To the President and Members of Town Council of the

Borough of Bristol, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

My twenty-second consecutive message to the officers and Proposed Tax Rate Will Be 13 members of your honorable body will be to attempt a brief summary of the achievements of its various committees, with which I have in many instances served. We again close our year with all bills paid, including matured

bonds and the interest thereon, this without any increase in either SEAT NEW COUNCILMAN W. Cooper, Jerome McMullen, Lafay- Juliet Smith; vice chairman, Mrs. Was Convicted of Arson at assessment or tax rate. This, in the face of still too large a list of delinquent taxes, is a most credible report and brings credit to the Council Names Daniel Ferry officers and committees in charge of the various departments of our

This has been accomplished by strict economy on the part of discussed Adam Greenberg case must your various committees, and I again urge that the same careful, Bristol Borough Council, last night, Barranquilla, Cartagena, Pereira, discussed Adam Greenberg case must your various committees, and I again urge that the same careful, was tendered the directors, staff and be tried again. The owner of the Black businesslike thought and consideration be given in making appro- assembled in a recessed session of the priations for the coming year.

> Your street and highway committee reports the following: A 24-inch storm sewer, with sufficient inlets, was installed on included proposing a budget for 1940. Wood street between Lincoln avenue and Hollow Creek, to take care of the water which formerly was surface drained and flooded that area during heavy rain storms.

> The installation of this 24-inch storm sewer has entirely rem- of the burgess and the annual reports edied this condition.

The one-way traffic ordinance was put into force shortly after January 1st of last year and has proven most efficient and solved the the same as last year. badly congested condition on Mill street, besides making the street

The parking lot back of Mill Street has been lighted, improved to order by Burgess Clifford L. Ander-September a motion for a new trial and enlarged and provides ample parking space for patrons of our stores and motion picture theatres.

Various streets of our borough have been repaired, and in a number of instances resurfaced. Much credit is due your street committee who worked on a very small appropriation for 1939.

Following is a list of water mains laid during 1939: BRISTOL 470 feet 10-inch Pipe on Wilson Ave. to West Circle-Madison. 620 feet 6-inch Pipe on Adams to Madison-Porter. 300 feet 6-inch Pipe on Wood to Radcliffe-New Brook

500 feet 6-inch Pipe on Porter to West Circle-Adams. EDGELY 400 feet 6-inch Pipe Penn. towards Canal-Patterson. DELAWARE RIVER REALTY 200 feet 4-inch Pipe Cedar towards end-Poplar.

447 feet 6-inch Pipe Manor Circle-Landreth Manor. CROYDON 385 feet 4-inch Pipe Clovernook to Overlook Ave.—Sycamore. 400 feet 4-inch Pipe Cedar to Wynnewood--Sycamore.

100 feet 4-inch Pipe Woodland towards Euclid-Sycamore. 1350 feet 6-inch Pipe Euclid to a point in Magnolia 180 feet finance committee, presented the bud-Other Officers Are Chosen At the charge is not cured by a correct North of Wynnewood Ave. - Magnolia.

2700 feet 8-inch Pipe Prospect to Grundy's Corner-Newportville Road.

Total water mains laid 7872 lin. feet. There were installed in 1939, a total of 222 new services, 18 being in the borough and 204 in the Township, making a total of of police committee, council confirmed

PARKLAND, Jan. 16—William Kra- of a new trial. It is with regret that 3131 in the Borough and a total of 907 in the township. Total pumpage: 659,178,000 gals., (an increase of 42 million sergeant of police. Mr. Fry stated that

It is interesting to note, although 42 million gallons more water to have some officer in authority to be to serve the company are: Vice-presi- jury neither noticed nor understood was pumped, 33,400 K.W. less power was used. This saving in in charge when Chief Jones is called power was effected by installation of more efficient pumping equipment at the water plant.

New pumping equipment installed: 1-3 million gal. high service centrifugal pump. 1-1.5 million gal. high service centrifugal pump.

1-3 million gal. low service centrifugal pump. I again remind our citizens that we have enjoyed practically ing illuminated all night. The request uninterrupted service in our water and sewer departments, and was referred to the public property "However, under the decisions which credit is largely due to our borough engineer and his competent committee. we have cited in this case we are defi- staff and to the committees in charge of the operation and care of nitely of the opinion that the mistake these two vital departments of our civic life.

Your fire department reports the following: Total calls numbered 122, of which 28 were out of town calls and 30 were grass fires; also 8 false alarms, which totaled 56

Aside from the disastrous fire at the French Wolf plant, which ter and his assistant, Willard S. Cur- loss included building and contents and which entailed a loss of \$42,350.00, the losses in the Borough were very moderate and The jury found Greenberg guilty of reflect credit to your Fire Department. Losses were as follows:

\$4,330.00 Property in the Borough Contents in the Borough 1,802.00 Automobiles in the Borough 800.00 500.00 Gasoline Meters

\$7,432.00 Total Fire Chief Hagerman reports the apparatus, with the exception Continued On Page Two

## TULLYTOWN PUPILS THOMAS E. COE, JR., IS NAMED HEAD OF BANK NEITHER LATE NOR ABSENT Junior Order of American Mechanics,

Lovett, Who Asked To Be Relieved of Duties

Listed On Honor Roll For December Are Given

## SERVED FOR 25 YEARS IN FOUR DEPARTMENTS ily. Friends may call Wednesday eve-

LANGHORNE, Jan. 16-Thomas E. TULLYTOWN, Jan. 16-The follow-Coe, Jr., who has served as cashier of ing pupils of the public school have the People's National Bank & Trust been neither late nor absent during Unofficial reading at 7 a.m.. Company for a number of years, has the month of December: been named president of the board of Senior room, taught by George Zarr: Louis Costantini, 1024 Wood street, directors, succeeding Dr. Henry Lov-ett. Dr. Lovett has served as president on Power Mary Devel, Cove Mather. Ann's Catholic Church, Pond and Dorof the banking institution for 25 years, ces Pezza, Mary Dorsak, Gene Mather, Ann's Catholic Church, Pond and Dor-

of some duties. Alfred M. Wildman was named vice- ett, Gerald Slager, Norman White. president; and Frank R. Mitchell was chosen to succeed Mr. Coe as cashier. cast out of a total of 12,500. The directors chosen are: Dr. Lovett, Samuel P. Knight, Henry C. Parry, Alfred M. Wildman, Clinton M. Smith, Gage B. Ellis and Thomas E. Coe, Jr.

William F. Hibbs was elected chairman of the meeting and Erle G. Cliver was secretary. The tellers of election were James M. Vansant, William F. Hibbs, and Erle G. Cliver. Harry W. Spencer and Dr. Harry C. Terry acted man Mancini.

Mr. Coe, Jr., made a report to the stockholders which showed the splen-

and expressed a desire to be relieved John Silvi, Elwood Burton, Joseph were Miss Mary Scancella and Charles Cutchineal, Lee Gerhart, William Lov- Nalbone.

Intermediate room, taught by Miss open.

S. Elsie Ettenger: Clara Cutchineal, Angeline Everk, Reynold Clay, Anthony Everk, Eugene Swangler, Raymond Bodjuich, Richard Chase. Primary room, taught by Mrs. Ches-

ter Bloomfield: Muriel Burton, Joan MacSherry, Frank Martino and Car-

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

did condition of the institution and High water ...... 7.13 a. m.; 7.33 p. m. progress made during the year 1939. Low water ....... 2.02 a. m.; 2.28 p. m. birds striking a wire.

## PROPOSES BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1940

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Mills, Same As Last Year

as Sergeant of Police

meeting held January 8th, continued the business of that meeting, which first reading of an ordinance fixing the tax rate, induction into office of a new councilman, naming of a sergeant of police, receiving the annual message of various committees.

The tax rate as proposed is 13 mills,

In the absence of President Dr. J. Fred Wagner, the session was called son. Burgess Anderson administered the oath of office to Charles G. Rathke, whose appointment as councilman for the unexpired term of Frank Pfeifer. sixth ward, was confirmed on January 8th by council. Following the oath of office Mr. Rathke was seated with the sixth ward delegation.

William W. Warner was chosen to act as president pro tem of the meeting and the gavel was turned over to

him by Burgess Anderson. Secretary of Council, William J. Lefferts, read the annual message of Burgess Anderson, which upon motion was ordered received, filed and made a part of the borough year book.

The annual reports of the Police Committee and Board of Health were received, ordered filed, and made a part of the borough year book.

Clarence W. Winter, chairman of get with the accompanying tax ordinance which was read by Secretary Lefferts and the budget was ordered placed on view for 15 days before its final adoption.

On motion of Roy F. Fry, chairman the appointment of Daniel Ferry as the police committee felt it necessary and otherwise absent from the borough. The salary of sergeant of police was increased \$10 per month.

A communication was read from George F. Zarr requesting council to keep the clock on the municipal build-

Councilmen absent were Wagner, Mulligan, Clark and Roche.

## Nonegenarian Dies At His Residence in Yardley

YARDLEY, Jan. 16 - A Yardley nonegenarian died yesterday. The deceased is Charles E. Miller, Sr., who passed away at his College avenue

The 90-year-old man is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillie Miller (nee Bennett); and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Helen Dietz, Mrs. Anna Opel, Mrs. Louis Boss, and Miss Alma Miller, Yardley; Miss Gertrude M. Miller, Trenton; Mrs. George Mac-Farland, Conshohocken, Mrs. Margaret Somers, Hamden, Conn.; Robert and Thomas M. Miller, Yardley; John H. Miller, Clayton, and Edward H. Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Miller was a member of the No. 100, of Trenton.

The funeral services will be held at Cashier Succeeds Dr. Henry Those Whose Names Are two p. m. Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Failsington, the Rev. Francis H. Smith officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the fam-

## TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

The young son of Mr. and Mrs.

## FALSE ALARM

Junior room, taught by Miss Dora Bristol Consolidated firemen were Thompson: Louise Bachofer, Shirley called last night to box 19, Pond street, At the annual meeting of the stock- Wright, Thomas Dorsak, Michael Pez- near Penn street, when an alarm was holders, last week, 10,009 ballots were za, Earl Trimble, James Gilardi, Jos- sounded from that area. Upon arrival eph Lovett, Richard Whalen, Billy the firemen were unable to find any fire but the door of the alarm box was

## Ducks On Ice

(Ey "The Stroller") A number of people have mentioned to us about the large number of wild ducks seen floating down the Neshaminy Creek on cakes of ice, after the thaw broke the ice during Sunday night.

It is rumored that one woman had a fine duck dinner, one of the

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### RATIONING FOR BRITAIN

Food rationing has been intro restrictions not only on food but on delphla, Saturday. coal and clothes.

Remembering the almost disastrous results of postponing food rationing in the World War, the Chamberlain government has initibutter, bacon, ham and sugar.

Hitherto the average Briton hasn't felt any great inconvenience because of the war. He has had to ical Center, Jersey City, N. J., is confumble around during blackouts, and he has had to pay higher taxes; but his home by illness; is improved. otherwise his personal life has gone along about as usual-bridge, tea. business, shooting and the cinema. From now on, however, he will have to cut down on his fats and sweets, der treatment in the Episcopal Hositems will be added to the ration list to her home as the war progresses.

quarters of a pound of sugar-that Other meats are expected to be Dolington.

When, for any reason, certain erine Cope foods or commodities become scarce. ence than anyone else with such Petersburg, Fla. things. Britons, who never lose their sense of humor even if they do laugh last, have made a jest of bacon made from mutton and the type of oleaginous spread called national butter Their terms for these substitutes are "macon" and "nutter."

That is belief in the war aims of the transportation. government, and confidence in the voluntary and splendid service. overnment.

## HOW WORDS ARE BORN

Here's an example of how language grows:

A while ago the duPonts develped or discovered, or whatever the rayon. Having it, they needed a Valuation of property stolen nylon, meaning nothing now but promising to mean much when it makes its commercial bow. The se quence of letters composing the word has no significance, ethymologically or otherwise, they said.

"When the polyamides were de-borough. veloped," officials said, "it was apexisted by which this new group of synthetic materials could be desigcotton and rayon, end with the let- diseases ters 'on, and because it appeared

born-because there is need for and desirable place in which to live. take two dictionaries, one, say, of people. forty years ago and one of the preslatter which are unknown to the perity throughout the New Year. former. Astonishment will be the

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## TULLYTOWN

the social room of the church, Friday adelphia. . evening. Every person attending this Pupils from the Granzow Dancing of games will be played.

A meeting of the board of health will Men's Club is to benefit. be held in the fire house, Friday eve-1

the sick list.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia. 8.30. has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hersh, Ridgway, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Victoria Paroli. friends in Philadelphia, Thursday.

Miss Matilda Potts, Toms River, is hiced—for the first time in this war her daughter. Mrs. William Quinn. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed--in Britain. Germany, which was Ruth Bachofer, Betty Bachofer, Loualready on a limited diet before the ise Bachofer, Jean Burton, Dorts Nelwar began, has had to increase its man visited the Ice Follies in Phila- Grace Church parish house, Friday Oak,

Gaill and Joyce Robson, Jobstown, N. J., are spending some time with Miss T. Huneisen and Joseph Nagy, ated the system before there is any their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Ephrata, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raygreat crisis, concentrating for the eph B. Johnson. Announcements have mond Robinson over the week-end. time being on card allowances of been received of the birth of a daugh- The Y. P. C. U. of Newportville Jobstown.

Miss Florence Delany, who recently January 28th, at seven p. m. completed her course of study at Medfined to her home by illness.

Karl Rembe, who was confined to

Mrs. Peter Buck who has been unwith the prospect that other food pital, Philadelphia, has now returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Powell, Plainfield, N. J., are receiving congratula-Four ounces of butter, four tions on the birth of a daughter, Nancy ounces of bacon or ham, and three- Anne, Mrs. Powell, was formerly Miss Anna Sthen, Fallsington,

Mrs. Annie W. Wharton has been is the weekly allowance per person, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright, day by Commissioner Lynn G. Adams.

Miss Rachel B. Carver has been vis-

the inevitable substitute puts in an image relatives in Narberth.

Mrs. Charles Baker, formerly of Troop C, and Bucks, Lehigh and iting relatives in Narberth. call it. who have had more experi- Philadelphia. From there she will go British Lose Three Submarines to Washington, D. C., then to St. London, Jan. 16-Three small Brit-

## WEST BRISTOL

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr and Fred

Newport Road Community Chapel. The

for Saturday evening in the home of cued. Mrs. Catherine Slager has been on Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans The German announcement, how-

been ill since Thursday.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. spending a few days at the home of Charles Foster as guest of her brother- marines had tried to emulate the feat ward Clucas, Camden, N. J.

> evening. Several tables of players It is doubtful whether any German were filled, and refreshments were

## NEWPORIVILLE

er to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson, Church will have G. Chalmers Brown. of China, as guest speaker on Sunday.

> LATEST NEWS Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

## Consolidate Motor Police Units

Harrisburg, Jan. 16-Consolidation of State Motor Police units in the fourth district area was announced to In the fourth district area, Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Downs, Hors- gomery, Dalaware and Philadelphia added to the ration list in a few days. ham, have been visiting Mrs. Cath- counties were assigned to Troop A of the Fourth Squadron, Lancaster and Chester counties were assigned to Goop B and Schuylkill county to

ish submarines have been lost during

## ANNUAL MESSAGE OF BURGESS

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of the Chief's car, and all equipment in first class condition.

Chief Hagerman also reports that a new service has been made Hardship, hunger, attack — these available to the public. A Blood Donor's Squad has been formed things the English can and will bear from the regular and volunteer members of the department, and this with fortitude on two conditions service is rendered free, no charges being made for either services or

These members should receive our sincere appreciation for this

stegrity and competence of that Your fire department operates with only four paid men, supported by a number of capable volunteer men and our thanks and appreciation are due these men who so loyally and unselfishly protect the lives and property of our citizens.

> Your police committee reports they are still operating with a force of eight men, far too small a force to patrol a Borough of our size, particularly in the months when traffic is so heavy and needs centrolling badly.

Chief of Police, Linford Jones reports 147 arrests for 1939, an process was, a new element which increase of 20 over 1938. He also reports that there were no fatal promises to be more wonderful than automobile accidents for the year 1939 in the borough.

The report of property stolen is as follows: \$3,383.58 name for it. So they coined one— Valuation of stolen property recovered 2,530.00

Balance Fined for all night parking, 129.

The detailed report of your police committee reflects great credit to our police department, particularly when you consider the small force of officers whose duty it is to safeguard our interests and welfare, and our appreciation is due to this department of our

Your board of health reports that there were no serious epiparent that no short, 'catchy' word demics of any communicable diseases during the year 1939. There were 16 nuisances reported and 241 health certificates

There were 153 cases of communicable diseases reported, of nated. Because the names of two which 60 cases were whooping cough, 27 pneumonia, 32 chickentextile fibers in common use, namely pox, showing a decrease from 1938 of 34 cases of communicable

Ten permits were issued to milk distributors.

Your board of health is an active and experienced committee from the beginning that one of the and highly deserve your appreciation in the work that involves the principal outlets for the polyamides safeguarding of the health and welfare of our Borough.

would be in the field of textiles, it The officers and members of borough council and the various was felt that a word ending in 'on' committees, earnestly endeavor to serve and carefully guard the might be desirable. After much de- interests of our citizens and taxpayers, with loyalty and thoughtful consideration to the many details that comprise the operation of the liberation, the term 'nylon' was numerous departments of our Borough, and they do so without one cent of recompense, but with the desire to do their unselfish part as And that's one way words are public spirited citizens, in making our community a safe, healthy

them. Man's ingenuity creates the to pledge my unqualified support in any and all problems that tend to pledge my unqualified support in any and all problems that tend need. Some day, if at all curious, to the happiness, well being and progress of our Borough and its

To the Officers and Members of your honorable body, and to ent, and dig out the words in the our citizens, I extend my best wishes for health, happiness and pros-

Respectfully submitted, CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,

Burgess.

\$ 853.58 unrecovered

the last week, presumably in German waters, the Admiralty admitted today. In the brief communique the Ad-

miralty said:

hold a social known as a foot social in residence from Third avenue to Phil- failed to return to their bases or re- lege of the City of New York would particular hazardous services. The yearbook poll. More than half said affair will pay four cents for each Academy in Croydon will perform on Admiralty feels that they must be re- they would be conscietious objectors foot of his or her height. A number Friday evening at an entertainment in garded as lost. The next of kin have if the United States took part in a been informed. The German wireless foreign far has announced that part of the crew A benefit card party is scheduled of the Undine and Starfish were res-

of Foreign Wars, playing starting at ever, gave no details of the submarines' activity and claimed only destruction of the Starfish and Undine. The Nazi communique said:

"British submarines Starfish and Undine were destroyed by means of Miss Eleanor Lefferts, daughter of German defense measures in the Ger-Carl Stroup was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lefferts, Jr., has man's Heligoland Bight and part of their crews were rescued.'

of Lieutenant Guenther Prien of the German Navy who took his submarine John Bunting was high pinochle into the British naval base at Scapa son, Anna May Stake and Mary Car-scorer at the Girls' Club card party in Flow and sank the battleship Royal

> ships comparable to the Royal Oak are in Heligoland Bight, but the British submarine commanders may have hoped to find a cruiser or two or perhaps come across the pocket battleships Deutchland or Admiral Scheer.

### TENNESSEE NAVY QUOTA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (INS) - The state of Tennessee today has been assigned the largest U.S. Navy monthly enlistment quota in the nation for the first month of the year. Tennessee has been asked to furnish the ocean service with 224 apprentice seamen during January. Figures show the Tennessee quota is 24 men more than California's.

CHAPTER XXXVI

kept his own voice steady as he

"What are you going to do with

"I was just deciding that when

until I am mounted and gone. Do

that and Alison Neale is free."

Bodine picked up his revolver.

"Let her go." Douglas' voice

deepened with the urgency of his

plea. "I give you my word I will

even if I promise you just two min-

the finality of death itself, and now

Douglas took a step nearer. "Bo-

dine, without my help you will never

leave here alive. You know that.

There are fifty of my men outside,

and within an hour they'll be here to

am inclined to think you are a better

poker player than I am, but I can't

quite persuade myself to call your

luxury to end your life at a time

like this. So I pay you my greatest

compliment. I accept your word."

For a second she hesitated. More

knew what it must mean to him to

his lips. Then she was gone.

Douglas' eyes, deadly serious, held trying to get out through Cobre."

"But how about up here?" R

me, and you know it. But until I am height of rock a hundred yards dis-

Doubtfully Bodine regarded him. Cobre, and as he waited for his men

bluff. It would be too expensive a had broken. Singly and in terrified

He motioned to Alison, "You are raised hands. The battle had swept

las, and for the first time his lips peace, no sense of triumph. For him

was tight with pent-up bitterness. fruits of it were bitter as aikali.

"Only my need of those horses keeps me from sending you the way I sent Bodine was standing just before the

the others. But before I go. I will hidden entrance waiting for a sig-

'Not even then." The words held

utes to live?"

you will do anything I ask you to guns.

you just saw offers me a means of until I silenced her."

asked the question that for long

minutes had been torturing him.

FOR DEFENSE ONLY

NEW YORK-(INS)-If America should be invaded 70 per cent of the of the Tullytown M. E. Church will Mohr, Sr., have changed their place of marines Seahorse, Undine and Starfish and Civic Administration at the Col-"During the past week the sub-senior class of the School of Business port. These vessels were engaged in enlist immediately, according to a

## The Great Game of Politics

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sponsibility for repeal of the \$15,000,000,000 debt limit, which is President are already rejoicing in what they regard as the cleverness of his strategy and gleefully predict that Congress is scheduled for some agonizing moments when realization of the fix Mr. Roosevelt has put it in finally comes.

PERHAPS they are right. Certainly, it is true that the farm lobby, irresistible in the past, is today making demands greater than ever before, demands which, if even partially granted, will make the deficit next year well over \$3,000,000,000 and smash that legal-debt limit to pieces. Just a few days ago the American Farm Bureau notified the President that it would ask Congress for \$807,-000,000 for parity payments at this session. Spokesmen said that they would favor a special tax for this appropriation, but that idea is not taken seriously. Its phoniness can be grasped when it is relaized that last year, over the President's protest, the farm lobby forced through \$225,000,000 for parity payments. At the time Congress promised to impose a carrying tax, but Congress did not redeem the promise.

WRED EARTH "by TOM GILL

With a supreme effort Douglas ber every day of your life. I hope it somberly Douglas raised his hand.

you were good enough to join us. With tight, bloodless lips he took a lions had taken three sturdy horses Your presence really simplifies the half step forward, and only by a su- and mounting, spurred their way up

so long as I have Alison Neale here just as the two raiders leveled their But still unhurried, Bodine moved

Through the silence Douglas voice was cracking with passion. border could hope to overtake him,

her eyes, and just for a sec- side the gates. I had Paxton follow heaping on Douglas this last indig ond Bone faded into insignificance, us. It was he who provided that con- nity, Bodine pulled himself into the

heard Alison's quick, indrawn breath "She gave me the chance to get in- and filled with a sardonic joy at

the battle, the mine were blotted out, the armed men behind him forgot- scream he went yellow and ran." | saddle. His smiled broadened to see that

ten. Almost as if to himself he an Bodine raised his long hands. "With Douglas was watching, and raising

swered, "Yes, I love her. What do these two hands I stopped the tongue his hat in a derisive gesture of fare-

"Douglas, this fight is going and I might have stopped your own, against me, and I have no great tal-

ent for martyrdom. The entrance the bunk-house a minute too scon— suddenly he stiffened—that scent of

escape, except for the fact that the only horses are guarded by your va-twisted the man's features. "I tell stood there, and this time Bodine"

queros. I want some of those horses, Douglas. I want you to call off your ation. And now I leave you with the ripped down the gulch, the animal's

men-send them down the canyon certain knowledge that you will ears flattened, and straight into the

But Douglas shook his head. "I bouglas own voice was almost a whisper, "I promised you I'd help free his boots from the stirrup. Too wouldn't trust you. Not unless you waisper. I promise I'll late. The horse, with all his weight

you one half hour. After that-"

take those men away from the trance. "I know, After that you knees. He got no farther, Another

horses and give you a half hour's will be hot on our trail with all your scream, more savage than the first,

Bodine cocked his revolver. "Not I have many friends." He dropped times those steel-shod hoofs ground

the slope toward the horses.

hunt you out. No hole in this mine Douglas ordered. "The raiders are passage of time until with a start he

the other's gaze. "You asked me just now if I loved Alison Neale. Is it proof enough if I offer to let you Hurry." His voice and eyes warned the theorem will remember this day—" They both ran to him, then horror-struck,

go free in exchange for her safety?"

"Are you making terms or am I?"

them against further objections, both ran to him, then horror-struck, and Russell led bits man down the

sure—absolutely sure—that Alison tant from the horses. Here the can- girl aside. "Come," he said. "It is

"I wish I knew just how much you to pass from sight, Douglas looked meant of that," he said at last. "I upon the last wild scene of the bat-

aind riddled barricades with up-

free to go. I depend on your silence its way down the gulch almost to Douglas' eyes were fixed beyond the

wounded, others wildly jubilant in

let the Killer go. Mutely her arms the knowledge that the end had come In the far distance a solitary herd of

raised to the tall man's head, and were wringing one another's hands, cattle moved with placid gait, and drawing down his face, she kissed tossing their hats aloft, exultant at below them the fields of ripened

Bodine watched her disappear, Victory! In the heart of that lone the morning wind. Peace for men

trembled with the cold rage that endured only the bitter knowledge Douglas watched with steady gaze

"This is not the ending I would to freedom for the man he had girl stood very close beside him, and

have chosen, Douglas." The voice sworn to destroy. Victory - the looking down at her, he found that

their long-awaited victory.

again his eyes turned toward Doug- figure among the rocks there was no and for the works of man.

yon shelved sharply down toward all over here."

"I am. Your only hope lies with slope while Douglas walked to a form. "Bodine?

clearly than Douglas himself she of the raiders, men were tending the newly risen sun.

follow you until somewhere, some- beneath.

Neale for helping me escape."

matter. For I begin to suspect that preme effort of will stopped short the slope to freedom.

tell you something you will rememi nal that the trail was clear, and

rises like a wall between you and In swift response the four men

Alison Neale after I am gone; I hope dashed from the tunnel entrance,

it embitters your happiness until and crouching low, ran for the the day you die. Douglas, you are horses, while alert for treachery

helping the man escape who killed Douglas watched them with drawn

For Douglas the world went red. | moment more and Budine's compan-

to the mesa that last night." His steel-limbed stallion no one in all the

of your talkative peon that night, well, he touched with his spurs the

A spasm of hatred and of triumph | widening nostrils. Quivering, he

never forgive yourself or Alison air he reared, tottering for an in-

Douglas' own voice was almost a Wildly struggling. Bodine fought to

keep. But now I make another-I'll crashed on the flinty earth. Bodine

time, you and I meet again. I give | Lunging to his feet, Coronado

Bodine moved toward the en- ing, could barely struggle to his

merry hunting dogs. Well, that does and the stallion was on him. Three

not seriously alarm me. In Mexico | times the animal plunged, and three

unduly hopeful, but I doubt that we Up the slope Douglas raced, and

Leaving Bodine and the two raid- grotesquely twisted and strangely

ever meet again. Now call off your seizing the reins, fought the mad-

ers screened by the mesquite at the still-remote for all time from mor-

"Take these boys down the gulch," las stood looking down, lost to the

tunnel entrance, Douglas moved up tal help and mortal vengeance.

"But how about up here?" Rus- ord just below him on the trail.

and Russell led his men down the Record's eyes fell on the trampled

upon the last wild scene of the bat- sound of rifle-fire had ceased, and

With each moment the crash of side began wildly cheering - va-

rifles was growing less-the enemy queros and ranchers, Mexicans and

groups the raiders were throwing homage to those who had brought

Cobre and died there. Rangers and canyon, out to where the valley lay

vaqueros were rounding up the last | tranquil and golden in the light of a

that he himself must point the way while in silent understanding the

down their arms, coming from be- peace to the valley world.

his cigarette in the dust. "I may be into the broken body of Bodine.

revolver. They lost little time. A

among the herd, intil at sight of

a hated enemy had reached the

stant, then flung himself backward

wheeled, but the man, faintly groan-

dened animal away, but Bodine lay

Grim-faced and unmoving, Doug-

heard the voices of Alison and Rec-

With his hand Douglas turned the

Side by side and in silence those

now at sight of them, men on every

forest rangers, all paying a glad

From wall to granite wall the

shouts of their rejoicing rang, but

Peace! Peace had come at last.

grain swayed to the first touch of

Louder the shouting rose, but still

same peace within her smiling eyes.

THE END

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with no election in the offing, it is absurd to expect Congress, voluntarily, either to resist pressure from the lobby for more money or to impose a heavy tax to offset the Treasury drain in a year when one-third of the Senate and the whole of the House are up for reelection. What has happened in the way of farm appropriations and what may be expected is best indicated by figures which show that Federal aid to agriculture has risen from \$156,000,000 in 1930 to \$1,317,000,000 for 1940, or almost 750 per cent. Every year the power of the farm lobby grows. Every year the resistance of Congress is essened. This year, with the Republicans determined to show themselves the "farmer's friend." and the Roosevelt Administration with its subsidy record and its parity promises, the chances are heavy that the farm lobby will get most of what it asks.

IF IT does that then every cal-

culation on controlling Federal

IF that could happen last year

finances goes "out the window," and instead of the Government being at last turned in the direction of solvency it will once more be pointed in the direction of national bankruptcy and crude inflation. There is but one way in which the farm lobby can be kept from running away with us this session. Should Mr. Roosevelt, instead of a perfunctory protest such as he made last year, vigorously point out to the country the dangers, line up his forces in House and Senate, and also put his own Department of Agriculture in a position of opposition instead of acquiescence-if he will do that, then the expected raid can be repulsed. Because then he would get from anti-New Dealers, such as Senator Taft and Senator Byrd, who preach the perils of unrestrained expenditures, support that would insure a majority. the trouble is that neither his friends nor his foes in Washington think the President will operate in that way. It would not, the White House politicians feel, be

## **Classified Advertising** Department

Announcements

Deaths

ANCKER-At Bristol, Pa., January 15, 1940, Belle D., wife of Mitchel Ancker. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services in St. James' Church, Bristol, Thursday at 1.30 p. m. Interment St. James' Churchyard. Friends may call Wednesday evening at her late residence

UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,

## Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Gold watch with black cord, bet. St. Mark's School and Convent.

## Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY-That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morris-

'33 CHEVROLET—Sedan \$95, '33 Oldsmobile sedan \$85, '34 Ford sedan \$80. Used cars & parts bought and sold. Auto repairs; welding. Nick's Auto Service, phone 2822.

BUY THAT USED CAR-In Bristol. Our co-operative values are unbeatable. Many models & types to select from. See us first-Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut avenue, Phone 2511.

## Business Service

Business Services Offered 18 GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 OIL BURNERS - Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone

## Employment

Help Wanted-Male

MAN-Drive service car collecting and delivering nursery stock orders, city and surburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn \$300 monthly and learn landscaping business Emmons Company, Newark, New

## Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL-Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters Church St., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 3090

## Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

MODERN APT. - 5 large rooms, air cond. year 'round. Tile bath, shower.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

60 to 80 ACRES-Rate, according to acreage; 8 room cottage, light, heat, running water, no bath. Farm bldgs Avail, at once. Write Box 741, Courier.

Houses for Rent

6 VALUABLE PROPERTIES - From

\$20 to \$35. Posses. at once. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 159 OTTER ST.-Corner property, 8 rms., bath, h.w.h., oil burner, garage. This property is well located, in excellent cond., and a buy at \$4200. Immediate possession can be given.

## LEGAL

Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.

NOTICE

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County

To: Joseph Clunn, Esq., or his legal representatives or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned:
Notice is hereby given, that on January 15, 1940, Luigi Antonelli and Filomena Antonelli, his wife, petitioned the said Court, setting forth that they owned a certain lot or piece of land in Bristol Borough, Bucks County, described in said petition, title to which they acquired from Emidio Pagliarino, Widower, by deed dated April 23, 1936, recorded, in the Bucks County Recorder's Office, in Deed Book No. 638, page 495, that a larger tract in Bristol Borough containing about one acre, more or less, and including their tract, as fully described in said petition, was encumbered by a mortgage for Two Thousand (\$2,000,00) Dollars due April 1, 1815, given April 1, 1816, by Joseph 1. Thompson to Joseph Clunn, Esq., and that there is no satisfaction thereof of record, and that a period of twenty-one years has elapsed since all the principal of said mortgage became due, but no payment of principal or interest has been made within said period.

cipal of said mortgage became due, but no payment of principal or interest has been made within said period.

Wherefore, you are hereby notified to appear in said Court, on Tuesday, February 13, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why a decree should not be entered discharging the mortgaged premises from said lien and directing that satisfaction thereof be entered upon the record of said mortgage, and that all actions brought or to be brought thereon be barred.

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE.

Sheriff.

WILLIAM H. CONCA. Esq., Attorney for Petitioners, 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Q-1-16, 23, 30 2-6

## NOTICE

A proposed Budget for the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., for the year 1940, as presented at the regular meeting of Council, held on January 15, 1940, is available for public inspection at the Office of the Secretary of Council, Municipal Building, for 15 days, subsequent to the first publication of this notice.

BRISTOL BOROUGH COUNCIL.

y the Secretary: WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS. P-1-16-3tow

## **Funeral Directors**

Pa., phone 2417.

Reward if ret. to St. Mark's Convent, Radcliffe St.

# PARTIES

# SOCIAL EVENTS

# ACTIVITIES

## Bristol Equestrians Enter Events at State Farm Show

Two Bristol equestians are sched uled to exhibit at the spectacular and thrilling horse show to be conducted in conjunction with the State Farm Show at Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Nearly 150 horses are entered from all parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Virginia. The localites are Dr. E. J. Laing, who will have two entries, and Carl Schilling,

Topped by a national champion-Band Leader Paul Whiteman's Tennes see walking horse, "Fit-For-A-King". the array of horses to be shown is probably the most valuable and most highly trained ever exhibited in Central Pennsylvania. In addition to scores of hunters and jumpers, to be ridden by some of the East's leading horsemen and horsewomen, the 50 breaking totals of three-gaited and five-gaited saddle horses and special competitions and exhibitions calculated to appeal to the general public.

seven o'clock with a varied selection of events for the four major classes of horses - hunters, jumpers, three gaited and five-gaited saddle horses Among the classes to be featured are the first Central Pennsylvania compe tition for the Delaware Valley Challenge Trophy for jumpers; a \$150 stake for five-gaited horses; the first Harrisburg class for Tennessee Walking Horses and an exhibition by State Police riders.

Various classes for children, parents, saddle ponies and lead-line ponies are scheduled for Saturday morning, starting at 9 o'clock, while the afternoon show, beginning at 1.30 o'clock, will include an exciting group of jumping classes, as well as three gaited saddle horses and women's horsemanship events

The 1940 show will be climaxed by the Saturday evening performance a seven o'clock, culminating in the usua jumpers, three-gaited and five-gaited saddle horses. These events will be supplemented this year by three \$150 and three-gaited horses. Also sched uled for this final performance are the always - interesting touch - and - out jumping class, young women's horsemanship class and the competition of

## Events For Tonight

Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Gui'd in Church of Red ich house, Andalusia, 12.30 p. m.

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.) Heavenly Father, Thou art unreal to the world because the world gives its thoughts to material things and seldom pauses to think of the things of the spirit. O, help us to take time to think of Thee that Thou mayest be vitally real

## In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

have been residing on North Radcliffe street, have moved to the Hanford

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LAST

Tuesday

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Courter Classifieds Pay!

Apartments, 1115 Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longhitano and family have moved from 308 Washngton street to 419 Dorrance street.

Friday morning for Bell Manor, Cono- ARE DINNER GUESTS wingo, Md., where he will receive treatment for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, 559 West Philadelphia. Linden street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Coatesville. Frank and Ruth Flum, Wood street,

Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Madison street has been confined to her home for the past week by illness.

Mrs. Dugan, Corson street, has been confined to her home by illness. Miss Gladys Hewitt has been ill for he past ten days at her home in Tren-

Charles Bunting, Wood street, has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullin are mov ing from 227 Market street to Main) street. Bath Addition. Miss Antoinette Mangiaracina ha

eturned to her home, Beaver and Spring streets, after making two weeks' visit in Baltimore, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bullen and the Mannone family. Paul Barrett, 605 Beaver street.

veek-ended with his brother and siser-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Barett, Newark, N. J. Mrs. R. A. Hunter spent two days

ast week in Pittsburgh, and passed Monday visiting in Dover, N. J. Miss Alice Kurl and Miss Elizabeth Percy, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline and Mrs. Ida Percy, 1221 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 roles.

Taft street, were Saturday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Stark,

TO LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue, will leave Tuesday for have been ill at their home during the Tuscon, Arizona, where they will stay for several months.

## ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Great as science is, it's not enough to fill a man's life! Love is even more vital to his existence-and without it there is no happiness, even for the devoted scientist.

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guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and story to reach the screen, "Disputed Women." Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver | Passage," which is now at the Bristol Theatre, with Dorolhy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamiroff in the top

## GRAND THEATRE

comantic before—wait until you see ture, a dramatic love story set in mod-

d everyone in the audience with a arge gob of celluloid happiness.

Linda is the dark-eyed little lovely

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Thousands are paying tribute to the memory of a famous doctor whose disacid stomach ulcer pains. He discovother valuable ingredients in a baled by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach! burn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess cid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At United Cut Rate and good drug

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and That's the poignant and dramatic who made such a hit in her first pic- in City in Darkness," the exciting new daughter, Frankford, were Sunday theme of the latest Lloyd C. Douglas ture, Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For 20th Century-Fox melodrama, which

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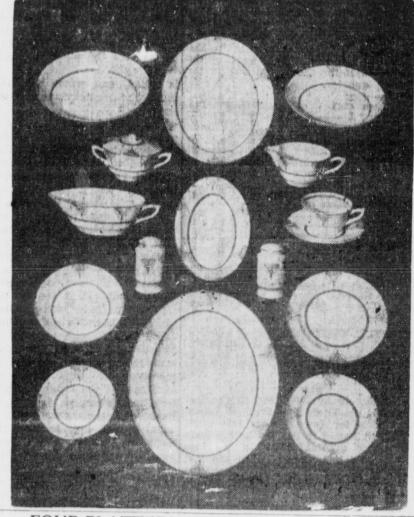
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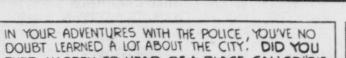
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## **ROHM & HAAS FIVE** MOVES INTO 2ND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Chemical Mixers in Odd Game Defeat Celtics by Score of 23 to 14

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Only One Score Made During The Entire First Period

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Results of last night Rohm & Haas, 23; Celtics, 14

Manhattan, 27; Profy's, 24

In one of the most unique games of basketball ever played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor, the Rohm and Haas five scored a close triumph over Vito ed-roof huts huddled together. The Delia's Celtics. Final score was 23-14 country was very sparsely settled. and the victory enabled the Rohm and Cartago, the point where the plane Haas team to jump into second place in the league.

The chemical workers were very fortunate indeed to capture the verdict. In fact, they were handed the game on a silver platter by the number of fouls committed by the losers Twelve times a Rohm & Haas player stepped to the gift line and nine times he converted. This represented more than the winners' margin of triumph

However, the odd part of the gamwas that the first period ended with the baseball score of 2-0 with the Celtics in front. This field goal was made by Frankie Welsh in the first minute of play. From then on until the middle of the second period, the score re-

spree and the Celtics had a 7-0 lead before Dougherty sunk in a field goal for the chemical workers. McGinley and Lake scored again for the Celts and before the period was over, Johnny Cole made the first field goal of the night for Rohm and Haas, making the score at half-time: Celtics, 12; Rohm

and Haas, The tide of the game changed in the third quarter. Joe Roe scored the only field goal in this session. The Celts were held scoreless both from the field and foul line, in fact, they only received four tries for a field on the same day, as few homes boast

goal during the entire session. In the last period, the Maple Beach outfit went to town and with Joe Roe across his forehead, and from the rear scoring a trio of goals and two fouls, evened the score and passed the cellar-dwellers. Rohm & Haas counted Gee made the only field goal of the leaves take the place of paper for fourth quarter.

Line-ups: Celties (14) Rohm & Haas (23)

## PROFY FIVE DROPS GAME TO MANHATTAN TEAM

Only in the final quarter of the game Papayas, which form the basis fo of basketball which helped them to also made but one field goal.

in the third canto when it made nine points to Profy's, five and again in the only to lose out in the final minutes of

## FRANKLIN A. C. WINS IN EXTRA PERIOD

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Franklin, 26; Fifth Ward, 21

again went on a rampage and twice of the two in the city which had panes scored field goals while Roccy Sag- of glass. At the ranch were many

Fifth Ward (21)

## Two Hulmeville Misses Enjoy A Jaunt To Colombia

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and there could be seen a few thatchride ended, is noted for its low death rate. "It seems to be regarded as a healthy place in which to live, and many claim this is due to certain properties in the water.

Reaching Pereira, where their main visit was scheduled, the two found the homes and the customs of the people most intriguing. The small city i composed of houses of Spanish type with no lawns in front, but the patio about which the structures are built providing shade in some portion at al hours of the day. The pretty grille work appears on the outside of the window or door spaces, and shutters mained thus with neither team able to on the inside. "But when the day begins the populace seem to hang out the window all day, and watches the world go by. And the world move very slowly down there," continued the one who has just returned. "The first to arrive in the city in the morn ing, burdened with wares, is the milknan. In this case it is a small boy riding a donkey in cross-legged fash on, with a milk can on either side or men with meat. The animal is al ways killed in the morning, taken into town, and eaten by the purchase of any type of refrigeration. The of this the meat or fowls are suspend ed down his back. No wrapping pape 15 points in the last period while Mc- is used, due to its scarcity, but banana second half for the losers late in the wrapping butter, meats, etc. All milk is boiled, and water is boiled for those who are newcomers to the coun-

The main types of meat are bee nd pork, and because of its freshness nd toughness about one-half day is equired to cook pork. "Preparation of food requires about three times as long as it does here," con inued Miss Reetz, "A product called Panila' is used to a great extent in Colombia. This is used by human be-It tastes like hardened brown sugar and is prepared in a cake form. Soaked in water, it gives strength and warmth to the body. It is usually placed in a pitcher of water warmed over a fire attel on the range, or those to whom wners give little or no care, are crawny in appearance and many of his type are seen." Visits to homes of friends of the Robinsons proved in-Failing to hold its lead in the last teresting, inasmuch as they, like the period, the Profy five dropped into a deadlock for fourth place last night when it bowed to the Manhattan Soap country, and are located there on Company quintet, 27-24, in a close business. One jaunt took them to the game which was decided in the last home of a Russian family, another to minute of play by field goals from the the residence of Germans, and a third hands of Joe Gallagher and Punkie to a Scotch home, each providing a different type of entertainment.

did these two clubs exhibit the brand tasty fruit-cups; oranges, tangerines, remain in the race for the crown of the basketball loop. Manhattan was a blooms; all are to be found in the dismal failure in the first period, only patios. The Robinson home, like most tallying one field goal but Profy was of its neighbors, had a stone bowl in just as bad in the second session and the kitchen, with stone slab alongside on which the clothes were rubbed by Manhattan got an edge on the score the native girl who aided in the work last period, the radiomen went ahead ning water poured, together with the slab and base were in one solid piece. Clothing is washed once then placed the city of Paredo proved unusual. It Manhattan (27) Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Pts. on the ground for bleaching; washed is necessary to sound the horn of an again and placed on the ground or a automobile at each street intersection fence. Bamboo is used in many in- if the driver is proceeding straight for water pipes.

tion are of metal, and shaped like at every curve; while the car prounbearable for the new-comer when city always has the right of way. he or she tries to enjoy a motion pic-

class of women would not be seen when he asks for her hand in mar group remain indoors during the heat marry. of the day, the better to protect their A stop in Cartagena, a very old city

Galloway, 30 miles from Pereira, and port which pirates once used as a saddle trip by mule up the heights of stronghold. Tunnels run under the Mount Ruis, were interesting high-city to the fort, and one tunnel conlights of the journey.

"Butter-fly orchids which resembled soldiers not having to enter the city Ward Sporting Club took another up- three huge yellow butterflies; those of to aftend worship. In passing through set last night as it was beaten by the the wasp variety, which looked like these tunnels the visitors found it Franklin A. C., 26-21, in an extra period match on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. It was the second straight set- and countless others were brought in to negotiate the low ceilings. back for the Warders and the fifth from his ranch by Dr. Galloway, who walls of the forts are said to be 40 consecutive win for the undefeated also had a home in Pereira," recount- feet in thickness, and on top of these ed Miss Reetz today. "We were sorry they had the pleasure of riding in an Until the final few seconds of the not to be able to see the 'spray' orchid, automobile. Monasteries and churches regulation period game, the Fifth Ward which is said to have from 20 to 30 abound in this 400-year-old city. club was ahead, 21-17. But Anthony orchids on one 'spray.' At Dr. Gallo-Through the streets of the town the Palumbo got away on a side shot and shaved the lead by a beautiful field way's ranch there were to be seen all women could be seen passing with goal. The shouting had hardly died types of citrus fruits, asters, roses, goods piled high on their heads. The down when Joe Cialella got the ball gardenias, and in the nearby forests hotel laundress would have spread out out of a scrimmage and sent it spin- we were told the orchids grew by the neatly folded linens, and these piled ning through the loop just as the gun thousands." The home of the phy- high on her head as she made her way went off. The goal deadlocked the sician is one of the two in the city to her place of work. Native men

floors and doors are of black walnut knives, or machetes, which they use The Warders were lost in the three- Most of the other homes have cold for all purposes-cutting through the

minute overtime session for Cialella showers. His home likewise, was one jungle, carving meat, etc. la made a foul for the final score of mocking birds and many beautifully manca," Franklin (26) Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Pts. colored members of the feathered next stop was the Canal Zone. A ride to Gatun locks gave oppor

The long-heralded trip by mules up lake. Boarding a train they rode along the slopes of Mt. Ruis, brought unusual experiences, and the snow-cov-Pacific side. party onward. A halt at one ranch was of mahogany, and oil lamps w ered peak, 16,000 feet high, urged the brought a treat of fresh milk, memmilkers used in lieu of a milk-pail, As toes grown at an altitude of 14,000 burdened with potatoes enroute to pieces of staturary in the parks and narkets in Paredo. The native men, lriving the trains, furnished an ineresting study with their dark skins. and striped blankets. The blankets with slits in the center through which the head was thrust, proved warm pro-ENGAGED TO WED tection on the heights, then when not required for warmth were folded and

placed across the shoulder Of the stay at an abandoned house, due to failure to reach their hoped for destination the first night, Mis-Reetz says: "There, in the middle of evening at a family gathering at the popular make, and every home in Bristol and Trenton attended. The enarger than a pool table, with top of were enjoyed. clay and stones. In the center of this fire was built as is the custom, we having to gather wood from the moun ain-side. From the center of the thatched-roof was suspended a hool on which the kettle was hung for plaze we all sat about it on the table sisted of roast ham and roast chicken, panila, oranges and coffee. Preparing to retire for the night, we placed rain n our blankets. We had no pillows. A the night wore on, it became so cold 10,000 feet. Another search for wood ended in the building of a fire, but the norning came, we found the mules had eft, and not knowing whether they the only thing to do was to wait fo their return. Finally they returned guides, bare-foot, would run alongside the mules. When snow was reached the guides would put grass sandals of their feet, but even then one would wonder at how they stood the cold."

The expected half-way house was not reached until the middle of the day, and there they were bid wel come at 14,000 feet elevation by a na ive woman, who spoke Spanish, and her two boys. A wild duck had bee shot by one of the party before arriva at the home, and this was barbecued Men of the party were soon off for mor ducks, at a lake two miles distant. I was there that a gunning accident made return to the city imperative or when Mr Robinson game, one of the young boys from the hostess' home, shot at the same in stant, two shots passing through Robinson's hand. Forced to walk two miles to the house, he was given where it gradually melts. Horses and first aid. It was then five p. m., and too late for the down-ward trek to begin. The ten were made as comfortable as possible for the night in the one room, and a portion of the group started down with the injured nan at eight a. m., while some coninued the long-anticipated climb to the snow-capped peak. The descenwas made in one day, and the party was met 20 miles out of the city by man with a car. It was nine that night before the physician arrived rom his ranch in the country, and af er treatment, X-rays were taken the ollowing day, when it was learned that no bones had been broken, and no bullets lodged in the flesh.

Other trips enjoyed were down the a Virginia Valley where coffee was being sorted and bagged, the native women smoking cigars all the while Along the banks of many of the streams women could be seen wash ing clothes, beating the pieces against stances for building houses, and also ahead; two "honks" if he plans to turn to the right, and three if he is Among the interesting discoveries going left. For mountain travel the were that caskets used in that sec- law requires that the horn be sounded "bullets;" and that fleas make life ceeding in the direction of the capital

"The young man in that country woos his lady love from beneath her One custom noted in particular was balcony," continued the one who so that girls and women of the lower enjoyed the journey. "If he wishes to class wear sandals, with toes sticking take the young woman on an outing out beyond the main sole. The better he must take the entire family. And carrying packages, and those of this riage, he must sign an agreement to

heavily fortified, and located along the Visits to the ranch of Dr. John coast, gave opportunity to visit the nects' the fort and a church, the score and sent the game into an extra which boast of bath-tubs, while the could be seen with their curved

## WILD ELK ON THE LOOSE

CONCORD, N. H .- (INS)-At least Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher 150 wild elk are roaming the Charles- and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Sea ton, Washington, Lempster and Gosh- side, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. William en area of New Hampshire, according Fenton, Burlington, N. J. to Fish and Game Commissioner Rob ert H. Stobie. Elk hunting is not per- Card Players Fill 18 mitted in New Hampshire and Stobie believes the herd should number 1,000 before an open season is legalized.

Miss Julia Houser Heads Young People's Fellowship

At a business meeting of the Young given People's Fellowship of St. James Episcopal Church, held Sunday evening in William Ennis, 3760; Mrs. Grace Wolthe parish house, the following of

Miss Julia Houser, president; Miss Dorothy Strobele, vice-president; Jack Lynn, secretary; Louis Townsend, 762; J. Dixon, 760; J. Baiocchi, 760 treasurer; Miss Nan Townsend, worship; Miss Edna Hellings, point system and publicity; Mrs. Louis Townsend and Frank Phipps, advisors.

## Hilgendorfs Entertain At A House-Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, who have been residing at Pond and Wash ington streets, and recently moved into their newly-built home on Bristol Pike, Edgely, entertained Sunday at a

A turkey dinner was served to: Mr and Mrs. B. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Jennie Daniel an son William Daniel, Mrs. Sadie Fenton

and daughter Geraldine, Lawrence' Mrs. Anna Kelly, 756; J. Court, 751.

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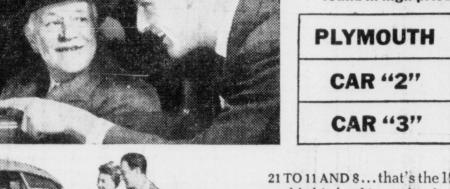
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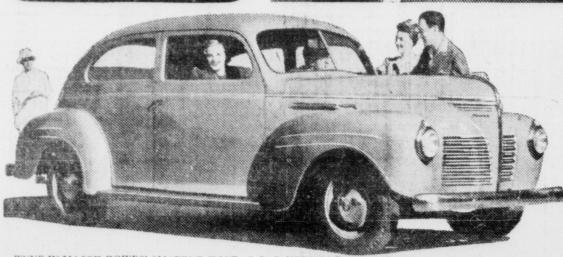
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